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# Government in middle of leadership change

## Sanders continues campaign in Iowa

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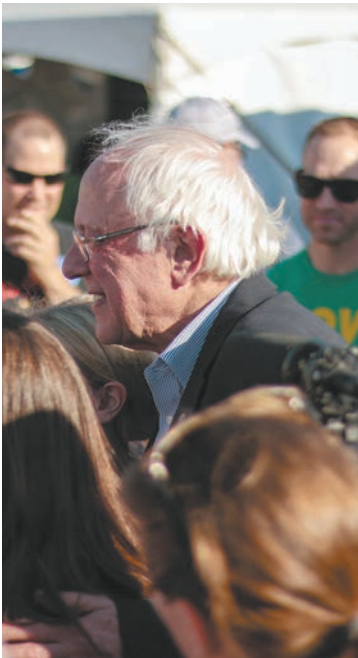
Clapping, cheering and chanting filled the air as Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders was back in the state this weekend trying to win the Iowa vote.

In a small, white tent on the Walnut Street Bridge overlooking the Des Moines River, a crowd of about 100 people listened to Sanders.

Sanders started his speech by referencing a quote from Pope Francis, saying it moved him.

“He appealed to the world’s leaders to seek a new economic model to help the poor and to shun policies that sacrifice human lives on the altar of money and profit,” Sanders said.

He said the problem with this country is “so few have so many, and so many have so little.”



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily  
Bernie Sanders talks to a crowd in Des Moines about education and immigration.

Sanders went on to say the United States should not lead the

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## Boehner to step down in October

By Alex.Hanson  
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House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, plans to step down from his leadership role and resign from Congress at the end of October, Boehner told House Republicans in a meeting Friday morning.

“The first job of any speaker is to protect this institution that we all love. It was my plan to only serve as speaker until the end of last year, but I stayed on to provide continuity to the Republican Conference and the House,” Boehner said. “It is my view, however, that prolonged leadership turmoil would do irreparable damage to the institution.”

The resignation from Congress will end a five-year reign as speaker and more than 20 years in Washington. He also served as House majority and minority leader, several years as a whip in



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, told House Republicans in a meeting Friday morning that he plans to resign from his position in Congress at the end of October.

the Republican leadership and as chair of the House education committee.

The announcement comes after turmoil with conservatives

in Congress who have called on Boehner to change the way he governs. A group of conservatives in

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Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily  
Sigma Kappa members and models wait for audience members to vote on their favorite design after the Ultra Violet Fashion Show on Saturday night. Sigma Kappa’s annual philanthropic event, Ultra Violet, features designs from ISU students as well as local boutique Portobello Road and raises money for Alzheimer’s research and awareness.

# Students model to benefit charities

By Jessica.Jensen  
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Fashion and philanthropy took the stage Saturday night as Sigma Kappa hosted its annual Ultra Violet Fashion Show.

The show took place in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The night began with live entertainment by Shy of a Dozen, along with a silent auction and appetizers.

All proceeds from the event are given to The Sigma Kappa Foundation, which supports Inherit the Earth, Maine Sea Coast Mission and Alzheimer’s research.

Aubri Westlake, junior in finance, is the director of philanthropy for Sigma Kappa and said the fashion show went a long way in helping the charities it sponsors.

“The money we raise is split evenly between the two organizations that need the monetary donations and then we, as part of the Sigma Kappa Foundation, help with the other two organizations giving our time and help,” Westlake said.

Every Sigma Kappa across the world has its own Ultra Violet event, Westlake said, but every event isn’t necessarily a fashion show.

“This is a really great distinction between each chapter and also brings out a great opportunity for every Sigma Kappa,” she said.

The first portion of Saturday night’s event showcased Portobello Road, a local clothing boutique. Portobello Road presented a variety of fall trends including scarves, sweaters, leg warmers and stonewash denim.

Sigma Kappa members modeled all garments seen in the show.

Cassidy Mace, junior in business management, was a model in this year’s show.

“This is my third time modeling in the Ultra Violet show. Getting to spend the day with my sisters preparing for the event is always something I look forward to,” Mace said.

The main event quickly followed, consisting of student-designed garments. ISU students designed all garments seen in this category. Garments from 13 designers were ready to hit the runway.

Sarah Bennett-George, lecturer in the apparel merchandising and design department, was a judge for this year’s Ultra Violet Fashion Show.

“When judging this year’s student designs, I am looking for creativity, quality construction, proper fit on the model and overall style,” Bennett said.

The students who design the clothing at the fashion show put in a lot of work before the show takes place.

After seven months of hard work, Caleb Hanner, junior in apparel, merchandising and design, presented a number of pieces from his bridal collection.

“I love being able to take the same silhouette and make it unique in its own way with fabric manipulation,” Hanner said.

Caleb enjoyed participating in Ultra Violet and having the opportunity to have a live model fitting, unlike his past show experiences.

The student designs in this year’s presentation showcased something that everyone could enjoy. Cameras flashed as Sigma Kappa models strutted each garment down the runway. Dresses of various styles caught the audience’s attention as bold colors, unique silhouettes and a variety of hemlines took center stage.



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily  
A model poses on the runway wearing clothing from local boutique Portobello Road during the Ultra Violet Fashion Show in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union Saturday.

The awards presentation featured first and second awards as well as a People’s Choice Award. Haley Wandro received the first place award for her black dress featuring a lavender ombré accent.

Jaimie Towle received second place for her floor length formal gown.

The audience was able to

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# Diversity forums reach end

By Audra.Kincart  
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People of many diverse backgrounds gathered in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union on Friday morning to listen to the open forum for Jesús Treviño, the fourth and final candidate for the vice president and inclusion position.

The search committee, which was formed by President Steven Leath, has been working for a year on developing a description that explains the position and its duties.

“The goal is to execute a national search that yields the best possible candidate for Iowa State,” said Pamela Anthony, dean of students and chair of the search committee.

With approximately 40 people in attendance at the open forum, including students, staff and members of the search committee, Treviño began talking about his past experiences in higher education.

Treviño has [ast experience in that worked the past 30 years as the senior diversity officer at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, UCLA, Arizona State University, the University of Denver and the University of South Dakota.

Treviño, who describes his leadership style as being a doer, plans on bringing an initiative to campus to integrate diversity into being a role everyone must think about called “inclusive excellence.”

Inclusive excellence forces faculty and students on campus to think about who’s included and who’s not included with plans, he said.

Treviño said this inclusive excellence would be completed through extensive training and requires the support of every person on campus.

“Diversity is like being invited to a dance and actually being asked to dance,” Treviño said.

Treviño said the vice president of student affairs, the provost and the president’s office are all making progress with diversity.

Treviño’s goal is to have all 60 departments at Iowa State have inclusive excellence integrated into each program.

“It has to come from the top,” Treviño said, meaning diversity would be one of the factors for evaluating performance.

“If you want change, I’m the person for it.”

Leath appointed the search committee after feedback from the diversity audit that suggested the university provide a position for a senior diversity officer, Anthony said.

Eleven members make up the search committee, including members from the Dean of Students, University Council, the College of Engineering, athletics, Parks Library, Extension and Outreach, Student Government, Equal Opportunity, Human Re-

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Weather



MONDAY  
Mostly sunny, showers  
overnight

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Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 24

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 29 (reported at 9:24 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle tire at Lot 112K (reported at 10:49 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 11:50 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 12:35 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Buchanan Hall (reported at 6:12 p.m.).

**Hao Wang**, 21, of 814 Copper Beech, Unit 204K, Ames, was cited for driving under suspension at Clemens Boulevard and Hemingway Drive (reported at 10:49 p.m.).

Sept. 25

**Benjamin Fox**, 20, of 119 Stanton Avenue, Unit 404, Ames, was arrested on a warrant, charging him with third degree burglary at Armory (reported at 9:36 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Blankenburg Drive and Stange Road (reported at 7:02 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Beyer Court (reported at 8:25 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to two windows at 140 Lynn Avenue (reported at 11:18 p.m.).

**Matthew Cook**, 18, 3335 Friley Hall, Ames, were cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Friley Hall (reported at 11:38 p.m.).

**Joseph Sabas**, 18, 3335 Friley Hall, Ames, were cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Friley Hall (reported at 11:38 p.m.).

Sept. 26

An 18 year old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at 6th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 2:16 a.m.).

**Jordan Wallace**, 18, of Denton, TX, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 6th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 2:16 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Forker Building (reported at 7:23 a.m.). An individual reported being the victim of a fraud at Elm Hall (reported at 10:37 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of clothing at University Village (reported at 3:41 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a phone at Bessey Hall (reported at 6:02 p.m.).



Kyle Heim/Iowa State Daily  
Crystal Nelson, left, races to a third-place finish for the ISU women's cross-country team at last year's Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. The team placed 19th out of 26 teams at this year's invitational.

ISU cross-country struggles at Griak

By Kyle Heim  
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Competing without many of its top runners, the ISU women's cross-country team placed 19th out of 26 teams at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn., on Saturday.

Iowa State entered the invitational ranked No. 2 in the country.

The Cyclones sent only six runners to compete, including freshmen Kelly Naumann and Anne Frisbie, Kate DeSimone, Kristin Henson, Erin Norton and Maddie Nagle.

Naumann provided one of the few bright spots for the Cyclones on Saturday, placing first for Iowa State and 55th overall at the invitational.

Frisbie finished third for Iowa State and 78th overall.

Kate DeSimone, Kristin

Henson and Erin Norton were the other three scorers for the Cyclones at the invitational, placing 69th, 137th and 149th, respectively.

ISU women's cross-country coach Andrea Grove-McDonough has been waiting to run her best runners until the Greater Louisville Classic next Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Freshman Becky Straw, who Grove-McDonough refers to as Iowa State's front-runner will compete in her first race as a Cyclone.

Grove-McDonough said last week she is still waiting to decide when Bethanie Brown will first see action.

Brown is expected to be one of the team's top five runners this season after finishing as Iowa State's third runner at the 2014 NCAA Cross-Country Championship and 53rd overall.

Grove-McDonough

said Brown has been dealing with some fatigue issues recently, but it isn't something she's overly concerned with.

With only two competitions — the Greater Louisville Classic and Wisconsin Adidas Invitational — remaining on the schedule before the postseason begins late October, the Cyclones are seeking a bounce-back performance in Louisville on Saturday.

They have been careful by trying to keep their best runners healthy after finding out their top runner from last season, Crystal Nelson, will not be able to compete because of a heart condition.

The back of the lineup has had an opportunity to lead the team in the first three competitions of the fall season, which is something Grove-McDonough hopes will benefit them in the future.

Digital Content

NEWS

Apocalypse party greets blood moon

The Atheist and Agnostic Society hosted an end-of-the-world party Sunday in response to the Blood Moon Prophecy. Find the full story about the event online.

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Gallery: blood moon

Find a photo gallery on the Iowa State Daily website and app of Sunday night's blood moon and Atheist and Agnostic Society's end-of-the-world party.

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: UV fashion show

Fashion and philanthropy took the stage this weekend. Check out the photo gallery of all the styles showcased on our website.

MULTIMEDIA

Video: Navy run remembers fallen

The sixth annual Navy Remembrance Run took place Sunday at Raccoon River Park in West Des Moines. Find a video on the website.

SPORTS

Placeholder Fischer fires up

ISU placeholder Austin Fischer fulfills his role with enthusiasm, providing a valuable role to the football team. Find a profile on Fischer online.

NEWS

Career Guide: Networking

Networking is one of the keys to securing a job or internship. Find the full story on how to best prepare to network with employers on the website.

Corrections

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Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

Sept. 28

**Iowa Statewide Veterans Conference**  
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Memorial Union

"Learning to Return Services," with keynote speaker Major General Timothy E. Orr, Iowa National Guard, Adjutant General. The conference includes breakout sessions and a resource fair.

**Statistics Seminar**  
4:10 - 5 p.m. Snedecor 3105

"Robust mixed-effects model for clustered failure time data: application to Huntington's disease event measures," Yanyuan Ma, Department of Statistics, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

**Faculty Recital: Gregory Oakes, clarinet**  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Martha-El-len Tye Recital Hall, Music Building

Oakes has been praised by critics for his "outstanding performance" (New York Times) and "jazzy flourishes" (Denver Post).

**Lecture: 100 Voices Leading for Change**  
8 p.m. Sun Room, Memorial Union  
Iowa State graduate Onalie

Ariyabandhu discusses the United Nations Population Fund's social change initiative to combat gender-based violence in Sri Lanka.

Sept. 29

**Symposium: Wind Energy Industry**  
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 257 Applied Sciences Complex II

The symposium will include perspectives from industry, government and academia, research presentations, and tours of campus labs and facilities. Registration includes breakfast and lunch.

**Fall Career Fair: College of Engineering**  
12 - 6 p.m., Hilton Coliseum and Scheman Building

More than 350 employers will be on campus looking for students and alumni to fill co-op, internship and full-time engineering positions. All ISU students and alumni are welcome to attend.

**Seminar: Formative Assessment Helps My Students and Myself**  
1:10 p.m. to 3 p.m. 2030 Morrill Hall

Howard Shapiro, Professor Emeritus and Lecturer of Mechanical Engineering

By Sarah.Muller  
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A touch of Sri Lanka is coming to Iowa State on Monday when Onalie Ariyabandhu, ISU alumna, will present "100 Voices Leading for Change," at 8 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. As a social entrepreneur of United Nations Population

Fund in Sri Lanka, she will discuss the social change initiative that is focused on mobilizing national youth works to battle gender-based violence.

Ariyabandhu received degrees at Iowa State in economics, international studies and environmental studies. She maintained office as president of International Student Council. Ariyabandhu and her fam-

ily survived a dangerous tsunami in 2004. She later wrote an award-winning essay reflecting the event.

The event is co-sponsored by Asian American Studies Program; History; International Student Council; International Studies Program; Political Science; University Library; World Languages; and Cultures and Committee on Lectures.

Organization is key

By Tyler.Lewis  
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Any career fair can be difficult to navigate, and when students are talking to multiple organizations,

things can get a little hectic.

Keeping track of all those business cards, phone numbers and informational pamphlets can be time consuming.

Here is a checklist that highlights some of the most

beneficial information students need to keep about the companies they talk to.

- Company name
- Open positions
- Contact information
- How to apply
- What it does

100 Voices  
Leading for Change



Iowa State graduate Onalie Ariyabandhu is a Social Change Entrepreneur of United Nations Population Fund in her home country, Sri Lanka

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**Onalie Ariyabandhu**

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# ISU honors National Guard veterans

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Iowa State makes many attempts to give back to the military community and it will do so again this Monday.

Iowa State will host the sixth annual Iowa State-wide Veterans Conference. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the cost of the conference is \$40. Student veterans and military personnel along with their family members can attend the event for free.

The opening ceremony will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union and will be accompanied by the ISU

ROTC Tri-Services.

Jathan Chicoine, veterans services coordinator; Tom Hill, senior vice president for Student Affairs; and Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, will give the opening remarks.

The opening keynote speaker, Major General Timothy Orr, the adjutant general of Iowa, will give a speech pertaining to this year's theme: Learning to return services.

Orr first enlisted in the Army National Guard in 1978, and received his officer's commission in 1985. He was commanded at the company, battalion and brigade levels and has provided command

and control of more than 100 Army and Air National Guard units.

Orr's primary responsibility is to guarantee the mobilization, deployment and sustainment of the Iowa National Guard. He ensures that the state can readily provide forces in support of state and national requirements.

A lunch panel and discussion about World War I and World War II Native-American code talkers will take place after Orr's speech.

Commander Don Loudner will lead the panel and present a brief historical context for the code talkers' story. Other family members of the code talk-

ers will also be there to provide a personal perspective of the history.

Loudner, who is a member of the Hunkpati Dakota, spends time researching, identifying and contacting surviving code talkers and their families for the U.S Department of Veterans Affairs.

Code talkers were Native-American service members from at least 25 tribal nations who helped shift the direction of the war, according to the veterans ISU website.

Native-American code talkers were essential in both world wars because the enemy was unable to break the code. This military program didn't even

become public until the 1990s.

Throughout the day, breakout sessions will be available that attendees can go to, such as, Home Base Iowa, Veterans in Entrepreneurship, Credit for Prior Learning; Trends and Challenges and the Student Veteran and Family Member Panel.

A resource fair will take place in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union that will be free for student veterans and military personnel for the conference.

Troops to Teachers, Des Moines Vet Center and the Wounded Warrior Project are a few of the booths

that will be in attendance.

Activities will conclude at 4:30 p.m. with closing remarks by Chicoine and a closing ceremony by the ROTC Tri-Services.

A student veterans reception will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

"I am truly optimistic that all of us can really take that time to reflect more deeply on this idea on learning to return services," Chicoine said. "Already we've had so many successes in the planning of [the conference]."

For more information about the conference, visit the university's Veterans Center website.



A participant of the Navy Remembrance Run finishes in Raccoon River Park on Sunday morning in West Des Moines. The 5k run honored veterans who have lost their lives in war. Logan Kahler/Iowa State Daily

# NROTC runs to remember fallen brothers

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Sometimes a good run can help quite a bit, and for Iowa State's Naval ROTC midshipmen, it helps them to remember their fallen brothers.

Midshipmen from the Naval ROTC ran at Raccoon River Park in West Des Moines for the sixth annual Iowa Remembrance Run on Sunday.

The run is a statewide event that commemorates Iowa's fallen soldiers, specifically Iowa service members who were casualties of Operation Iraqi Freedom,

Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation New Dawn.

The run also honored Iowa active-duty service members who died during that time frame.

Nickolaus Fitcher, senior in accounting, participated in the run for the second time.

This was the third time his unit has participated in the run.

The midshipmen, who paid out of pocket to run, were charged the registration fees, which ranged from \$20 to \$30.

All the money that was raised was donated to help fund the Annual Retreat

for Iowa Families of Fallen Service Members.

This private retreat is hosted by the Iowa Survivor Outreach Services, along with Iowa Remembers.

The event provides families of fallen service members with resources and support along with facilitating a peer network with the participants.

This retreat takes place a day before the run.

"All the proceeds that they get from the run and from the registration money, [with that] they will host a weekend retreat for the families of everyone that they're honoring that year," Fitcher said. "So the

proceeds go to a very good cause."

The run is a 5K, or 3.1 miles, that follows a nature trail around Blue Heron Lake.

As the NROTC members ran in formation, they yelled cadences and carried their unit flag.

"Formation runs and cadences are a popular tradition in the military. So yes, we try to do all three," said Lisa Freeman, senior in aerospace engineering. "Sometimes even other people at the run who aren't in our unit will yell cadences with us. It shows support for everyone there. It even motivates the other

runners."

Freeman has participated in the run for every year that she has been here at Iowa State. She said the unit really encourages the run and how it affects the midshipmen within the unit.

"It shows us just how much of a family the military is and that they take care of their own, Freeman said. "Even the family and friends of the fallen and wounded."

Fitcher said about 15 NROTC midshipmen ran Sunday.

"It builds a ton of unit morale to go do this. It's a fun event that we can

do, and it brings us all together," Fitcher said.

Fitcher also said that it strengthens their participation in the community and gets their name recognition.

"It kind of hits home again as to why we're doing what we're doing," Fitcher said. "It puts everything back into the perspective of, 'Hey, this isn't just college, this isn't just we run around, wake up every morning, or go to [physical training].'"

"There's something more to it. It reinforces the fact that there's more to what we're doing than just being here at Iowa State."

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- 5 EMT's skill
- 8 "Cultured" gem
- 13 Spy novelist Ambler
- 14 Bread buy
- 16 Exhorts
- 17 \_\_\_ IRA
- 18 SeaWorld attraction
- 19 Fathered
- 20 Exhortation to the engine room
- 23 Prepare, as tea
- 24 Down Under runner
- 25 Had some wallop
- 33 Dreamer's acronym
- 36 House division
- 37 Loud cry
- 38 Inventor's starting point
- 40 Princess's headgear
- 43 Worry
- 44 Ford of the '70s
- 46 Festive affair
- 48 Cleopatra's undoing
- 49 Self-important sort
- 53 Brother in a monastery
- 54 Phi Beta \_\_\_
- 58 Interviewer's booby trap
- 64 Kind of jacket

- named for an Indian leader
- 65 Ambiance
- 66 Way to get out
- 67 Send payment
- 68 Give some lip to
- 69 Shine partner
- 70 Test for purity, as gold
- 71 Doris who sang "Que Sera, Sera"
- 72 Burpee product

Down

- 1 Feudal workers
- 2 Tile installer's need
- 3 Information on a book's spine
- 4 Carry with effort
- 5 Hoofbeat
- 6 Minute skin opening
- 7 Event at a track
- 8 Exercises done in a prone position
- 9 Southernmost Great Lake
- 10 Indian tourist city
- 11 Clarinetist's need
- 12 Drug "dropped" in the '60s
- 15 Lost luster
- 21 Train in a ring
- 22 Dr.'s group
- 26 Simple bed
- 27 Colorful Japanese carp

- 28 Some Kindle reading, briefly
- 29 TV dial letters
- 30 Romance writer Roberts
- 31 Sticks by the pool table
- 32 Web address letters
- 33 Tears
- 34 Work on a column, say
- 35 Restaurant host's handout
- 39 Justice Dept. enforcers
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Blood Moon to predict end

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Students who always wanted to party like there's no tomorrow had the opportunity to do so with the ISU Atheist and Agnostic Society on Sunday night.

The club hosted an end-of-the-world party in response to an apocalyptic prediction made by several Christian ministers.

The Blood Moon Prophecy theorizes that the world will end Monday after a lunar eclipse, based on an interpretation of the Book of Revelations in the Bible.

The party, which took

place from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the underground of the Memorial Union, also included a canned food drive.

"Based on the tongue and cheek notion of 'OK, we're stockpiling food for the end of the world,' we're going to have a canned food drive at the party, so people can either pay \$10 to come to the party or \$5 and bring some canned goods and just have a good time with us," said Christ-jahn Beck, ISU Atheist and Agnostic Society president emeritus and senior in political science.

The party featured bowling and pool and was open to anyone who was

interested.

Beck is certainly not afraid of the Blood Moon Prophecy.

"There have been a lot of apocalypse predictions over the years," Beck said. "Thus far, none of them seem to have been true."

The party is also an example of the clubs's community outreach.

President Nicholas Davis said the ISU Atheist and Agnostic Society has two main goals: to provide a community for atheists and agnostics and to promote a positive image.

"It's just going to be fun," Davis said before the event. "We're just going to be ourselves."

Davis said he believes there is a false stigma about atheists being less moral than religious people.

"We are moral individuals ... it's not to make ourselves look better," Davis said.

He said the idea for the canned food drive came from the group's sense of morals.

Davis also said the club is open to members of any religion who have questions that may be frowned upon in their religious community.

"In the unprecedented event the apocalypse occurs, we'll have lots of canned goods," Davis said jokingly.



Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee is trying to use the base he created in the 2008 presidential election cycle as a starting point for the 2016 race.

Huckabee uses old tactics

By Paige.Korver @iowastatedaily.com

Mike Huckabee is no stranger to campaign success in the presidential race, and the 2008 Iowa Caucus winner is looking to be even more successful in his second bid for the White House.

Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor, ran in 2008, winning the the Iowa Caucus.

Huckabee would later drop out and endorse eventual nominee John McCain after losing several states to the Arizona senator.

Huckabee was able to win over the support of Iowa's biggest voting bloc in the caucus in 2008 — evangelical Christians. Almost no other candidate tried to appeal to the same base. According to a Washington Post poll at the time, 76 percent of America identified as Christian, and at least a third of caucus voters identify as religious.

"He could talk for an hour and never say the same thing twice," said state Rep. Tedd Gassman, R-Scarville, who supported Huckabee in 2008 and again endorsed him in 2016.

Mack Shelley, professor of political science, said Huckabee has been tapping into the same base this year as his first campaign.

"The second time around, [he still has] his strong base of support, and he'll also be able to awaken echoes from the past," Shelley said.

Gassman said he still agrees with Huckabee's views from his 2008 campaign, which is a reason why he endorsed him in 2016.

As for the 2016 race, Huckabee has struggled in the polls, consistently staying near the middle of the pack.

A Real Clear Politics average of all Iowa polls shows Huckabee averaging

support from 4.3 percent of Iowa caucus goers. Front-runner Donald Trump, on the other hand, has support from 27.3 percent.

"It's not anything he's doing," said Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science. "The only thing he really needs to worry about are his opponents dropping out of the race."

Two of Huckabee's opponents — former Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker — have left the race, but since their recent support was low, it's hard to measure who will end up benefiting from their exits.

Schmidt said with a high number of candidates still in the race, it's difficult to get noticed in the race.

Gassman said Huckabee should address other issues, such as welfare reform, or the need to reform the system and make sure it is not being abused.

"Don't turn your back on issues that don't go

away," he said.

Shelley said Huckabee will be able to keep his religious base from 2008, but he should worry about alienating segments, such as millennial voters, or parts of the Republican Party that focus on certain issues they believe are essential.

"Being more specific and bringing a new idea to the table about foreign policy," Schmidt said when talking about ways Huckabee can appeal to other segments of the party.

Shelley said Huckabee should stay away from the controversial topics in the news right now. Huckabee made headlines for jumping in to support the Kentucky county clerk who was jailed for refusing to issue gay marriage licenses.

Huckabee has already made made dozens of trips to the state and will continue to travel to Iowa in the coming months.

Iowa's caucus is scheduled for Feb. 1, 2016.

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (09/28/15)

You may travel for work this year (definitely for pleasure). Talk about what you love, and cultivate your networks toward that. Study a passion, formally or not. Build savings with a frugal lifestyle. Less is more. True up habits with ethics. Build partnerships with loving attention. Allow yourself to be adored.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries - 7** (March 21-April 19) Watch where you're going. Gather information. Rules must be enforced. Promise to keep a secret. An older person sets boundaries. Determine when you'll do it. Take notes for future reference.

**Libra - 7** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Consider all possibilities, including consequences, before you accept a challenge. If emotions get low, just acknowledge that. A work trip can incorporate pleasure, even if it's challenging.

**Taurus - 6** (April 20-May 20) Ease into a group situation. It could get awkward for a moment. Consider the consequences. Do the job carefully now, or do it over. Allow others to protect you. Build your egg's nest one twig at a time.

**Scorpio - 7** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take advantage of difficult circumstances. Distance yourself from emotions in order to choose freely. Don't interfere with another's plan. Listen to all their considerations. Consider the ramifications.

**Gemini - 7** (May 21-June 20) Keep your money in your pocket, and don't bring it out in public. Stick to basics on the home front. Respect your budget. Follow up intuitively with your intentions. Test everything.

**Sagittarius - 8** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't offer to pay for everyone. Someone else contributes, much to your amazement. Your partner has practical input. Fix something (or replace it) at home. Consider all possibilities, and save funds.

**Cancer - 9** (June 21-July 22) Share your dreams. Devise a plan, possibly including some delicious wandering. Stick within your budget. Avoid getting burned by too good of a deal. An older individual offers information.

**Capricorn - 7** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't overextend. Home is the best place. Avoid a cold or flu by resting and eating well. Investigate new options in your game. Friends offer good advice. Chaos could swirl.

**Leo - 9** (July 23-Aug. 22) Play by the rules to win big. Find a treasure in your own stuff. Work out financial details. If concerned or frightened, study and learn. Darkness evaporates under inspection with light.

**Aquarius - 8** (Jan. 19-Feb. 18) Take care of business. There's a disagreement about priorities. Work out a better budget that includes something it was missing. Trust your imagination. Offer advice only if asked.

**Virgo - 6** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are lots of good ideas floating around. Don't rush into anything. You have a lot going on. Count your blessings. Heed a friend's warning to be frugal. Provide information. Handle practical matters early.

**Pisces - 9** (Feb. 19-March 20) Postpone a date or purchase. Consider lots of points of view. Don't spend on games. Follow your intuition. Recent innovations work out well, with positive developments. Don't brag about your good fortune.

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As you walk into the crowd of hundreds of students and employers at the career fair, you can feel your heart pounding, the blood rushing to your face and your suit trapping all the sweat from your forehead all the way to the tips of your fingers holding on to your portfolio.

It's not that your résumé isn't up to par. It's not that you are under-dressed. It's the fact that you are there to network. Networking is essential to the purpose of college: getting a job.

Step 1: Prepare

No matter how good you are at engaging someone in a conversation, it's important that you enter a networking event prepared with both physical materials and mental readiness.

"Research in advance some companies that you want to talk to," said Meredith Williams, career coordinator for the College of

Business. "Know enough of the basics about them that you feel comfortable. That will not only help them when you go to talk to them, but it will give you confidence because you feel prepared."

Make sure to take care of the big preparation tasks like having an updated résumé, thinking through key points for your elevator speech and working on body language. But also do the little things like being up to date on current events, which can be helpful for small talk, Williams said.

Step 2: Play to your strengths

Both introverts and extroverts can network, but they have a preference for how they go about doing it, said Debra Sanborn, a Myers-Briggs Type Indicator master practitioner who regularly helps ISU students understand their personality type.

Knowing your personality type and preferences can help you become a successful networker.

"Those who have a

preference for introversion are going to be much more engaged if they have an opportunity for a one-on-one conversation," Sanborn said.

Think about what you have to offer the company and how your personality type would be a good fit for their company, Williams said.

"One of the things that I really take to heart is the more that we know about our strengths and how we can unlock our potential by knowing

Step 3: Remember you're there for a reason

Keep in mind that this is a networking event and people are here to meet new individuals, which includes you.

"You wouldn't be here, unless you were entitled to be here," Sanborn said.

Susan Cain, a nationally-known speaker and writer on introversion, said the goal of a networking event "should be to find your people."

"Forget the whole idea of 'networking,'" Cain wrote

in an article on her website quietrev.com. "It's a soul-less, mechanistic word that encourages people to think of each other as instrumental cogs in a machine. Instead, look for people whose company you truly enjoy—people you sincerely like and want to keep in touch with."

Step 4: Make yourself comfortable

One way to make yourself comfortable at a networking event is to get involved, Williams said. Get involved at a check-in table or volunteer for a committee so you have a purpose for talking to everyone as they walk through the door.

Cain recommends introverts volunteer to speak at speaking events because then people will come to them with conversation, rather than them having to seek one out.

Lastly, do whatever it takes to relax.

"Take breaks if you need them," William said. "Reflect about what went well for you and maybe how you can improve."



LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily  
Some of the students who visited the free speech zone outside of Parks Library last week were targets of remarks by a street preacher who was visiting Iowa State. Amelia Rinker, junior in dietetics, said she was called a whore by the man, and that he is not welcome on campus.

Shame on you, street preacher

Self-proclaimed messenger of God isn't welcome here

By Amelia Rinker  
Junior in dietetics

An open letter to the self-proclaimed messenger of God on campus last week who openly called me a whore in front of the crowd because my shorts came above my knees:  
As the girl you just verbally harassed, I have this to say to you- I'm really sorry for you.  
I'm also sorry for everyone that has had to listen to your obnoxious, blatantly false representation of what it is to be Christian this week.  
But at the root of it, I'm really sorry that somebody taught you that God was unforgiving, wrathful and full of spite.

I'm sorry for whomever taught you that Hell is the only destination for all those that sin by listening to rock and roll music, wearing strappy sandals or showing their kneecaps.  
I'm sorry your relationship with God is so broken, so flawed in perspective that you feel it necessary to come to the campus of a school you don't attend, and yell at students who are busy trying to learn and discover solutions to change our futures and help the world.  
That's what I have to say to you as the woman you just verbally harassed.  
This is what I have to say to you as a Christian:  
I pray that you stop representing my faith like this but until then, shame on you.  
Shame on you for coming here every day this week preaching about a hateful and wrath-some God.  
Shame on you for never once, in all of the rants I've heard from you this week, speaking of the forgiveness of God or His kindness. Shame on you for your condescending, narrow-minded, disrespectful and cruel behavior day after day after day.  
Shame on you for responding cruelly to non-Christians asking genuine questions about the Bible and how it's stories relate to their life's experiences.  
Shame on you for telling a girl on Tuesday afternoon who sought to understand how she could find a relationship with God after losing her faith after years of abuse, neglect, and violence from her parents that it was her fault.  
Shame on you for telling the girl, who asked if she would be forgiven by God because she was raped, that she should have lived a less sinful life so that wouldn't have happened to her.  
Shame on you for preying on other people's insecurities and way of life just to say you are a "preacher".  
You and your judgemental, condescending, harassing behavior are not welcome here.

Label acceptance benefits society

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The recent labels for different groups are a way of taking back a voice that has been forced into silence.  
Those who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, pansexual, allies or asexual are reclaiming labeling and turning it into something positive for society.  
A lot of naysayers oppose these emerging labels within the community and don't want to understand the need to put a label on the different types of sexuality.  
Accepting a need for differentiation within this American subculture does not affect your daily life.  
It does not take away from your sexual orientation or religious beliefs to simply say, OK, so your A+, that's cool.  
These labels provide people

who identify as LGBTQQPAA+ a sense of belonging, which has been sorrowfully lacking in our society until recently.  
An undeniable desire to feel like we belong within ourselves exists, and it's a great feeling when you find somewhere you fit in.  
It satisfies a psychological need, and making connections with people who understand what you're experiencing in life is essential.  
The need to belong is prevalent in everyone, and each person expresses it in different ways.  
It is prevalent in kids before they reach kindergarten, and you can see kids start to stray from the friends who their parents established in an attempt to find people who share their interests.  
Having all of these labels may seem obsessive and unnecessary.  
People used to always be identified as gay or straight.

With the emergence of people who now identify as transgender, asexual or pansexual, it's more than just gay or straight.  
The differences are real and deserve to be acknowledged.  
Creating and accepting these labels and identities is important for people who have always lived without knowing who they truly are.  
This is an opportunity to show acceptance and understanding of a group that has been hidden in the background and prevented from waving its flag of difference.  
This is the generation of the LGBTQQPAA+, the generation of definition.  
Now is the time for acceptance and education.  
The people who fall into this group are more than worthy of sharing their voices, and having them heard in the community.  
They want to be addressed, and want people to know who

they are and what it means to be a part of this community.  
It's necessary for members of this group to be accepted by their community and to provide answers to people with questions.  
A crowd just as diverse as the one today has existed for the last 20 years, and there have been people in the past who have identified themselves as something other than gay or straight.  
It's time for everyone's voice to be heard and appreciated.  
People who have never had to defend or explain themselves to a crowded room of judgmental and confused eyes and ears may believe the labels are unnecessary.  
Understanding and accepting people's differences and new labels will allow us to develop a stronger generation of people who will proudly be able to identify as who they are.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protect Iowa taxpayers instead of Big Oil

LaVerne Johnson  
Pilot Mound, Iowa

More than a year ago, my attorney notified "Energy Transfer Partners, LP, DBA Bakken Pipeline, LLC, DBA Dakota Access LLC" by letter that I was not interested in having a pipeline on my property.  
Many times since then, Dakota Access LLC persisted wanting to survey my property, and I always replied no.  
In April, Dakota Access LLC took the issue to the

Iowa District Court for Boone County and filed Case Number EQ40450, petitioning the court to order the survey of my property and ordering the Boone County Sheriff to protect the surveyors while they survey my property in case I would interfere.  
Judge John J. Haney ruled, based on Iowa Law 479B.15, that the pipeline company has the right to survey my property with the protection of the Boone County Sheriff.  
The pipeline company paid

mission, and the Boone County Sheriff Department was present.  
I know this because a few days later I received an engineer's plat of the proposed route of the pipeline through my properties.  
The pipeline company listed my property on Exhibit H (Eminent Domain) with the Iowa Utilities Board even though my neighbors to the west, north and east had given easements to the pipeline company.  
The pipeline company paid

my neighbors for those easements, so it already has a route around my property.  
Our governor, senators, representatives, judges and sheriffs are supposedly paid by Iowa taxpayers, to protect Iowa taxpayers — not Big Oil. Maybe it's time to change some laws and protect private property in Iowa and Iowa taxpayers.  
The next election is coming up.  
Pilot Mound is known for being the "friendliest town around." So far, I have tried to be nice.

EDITORIAL

Simplify assault reporting

Would you know what to do?  
If you or your friend was sexually assaulted, would you know where to go to report the crime or where to find other resources for help? Statistics say you do not.  
A report on Iowa State's sexual assault climate that was released last week by the American Association of Universities said just 28.1 percent of the more than 5,000 ISU students who answered the survey know where to make a report of sexual misconduct of any sort. Just 34 percent of students know where to find help.  
Another concerning number, and perhaps the one that tells the most about reporting these crimes on college campuses, is that not quite 17 percent of the ISU students who responded know what happens once sexual misconduct is reported. While this may show a lack of education on the subject for ISU students — which the ISD Editorial Board discussed in an editorial last week — this could also indicate the reporting process is, quite frankly, too complicated and difficult to understand.  
If the reporting process is simplified and similar powers are consolidated in one body rather than having redundant options for reporting sexual misconduct, perhaps more students would better understand how to report these instances.  
Put simply, students have three options when reporting sexual misconduct. They can go through the criminal justice system, the university judicial system or both. While it may almost seem like a benefit having two channels to go through with a sexual misconduct case, the two bodies have very different goals and very different processes that students may not be aware of.  
While one body has a goal of investigating the case and bringing a criminal to justice, the other wants to promote education and end discrimination. The study also showed that students have full confidence in Iowa State to act and keep them safe if they do report sexual misconduct to the university.

Title IX requires universities to inform a person if he or she is the subject of a sexual assault investigation, which could easily lead to retaliation against the survivor.  
In addition to this, university faculty are often not trained as investigators and do not have the power of arrests or subpoenas.  
Finally, universities may feel pressure to cover up some of these cases or at least not include them in Clery Act Reports.  
This room for error became very real for students here at Iowa State last year. It was announced that the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights decided to investigate the university for possibly mishandling a case of sexual assault.  
The federal government's investigation was launched after a father of an ISU student who was a sexual assault survivor wrote a letter to the Department of Education expressing concerns that the university was not doing enough in his daughter's case. He said the person who committed the assault was placed on the same dorm floor as his daughter.  
If universities have so much room for errors and don't have the same power and resources to deal with sexual misconduct cases as law enforcement, why not consolidate these powers, allow universities to focus on what they do best and, in turn, simplify the reporting process for students.  
If the reporting process was simplified, perhaps more students would better understand it and report sexual misconduct more frequently, preventing it from falling through the cracks.

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Since his father signed him up for roller hockey at the age of 6, senior Cory Sellers has yet to hang up his skates. He is now seeking a national championship in his final year on the Cyclone Hockey team. Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

# Cyclone Hockey captain seeks thrill, title

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Cory Sellers walks leisurely down the hallway past the locker room at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena after a typical Monday practice. He has 40 minutes to leave the arena, change clothes, find something to eat and be back on the ice to coach little league hockey — but his body language shows no indication that he’s in a rush.

He’s calm, collected and as cool as the ice he has skated on for the last four years as a defenseman for Cyclone Hockey.

His roommates are sitting in their car in front of the arena patiently waiting on Sellers, the last player out of the building. He has a classic t-shirt and shorts on to go along with his two signature items of clothing.

His flip flops would never leave his feet if he could help it, reminiscent of the times he’s lived in Hawaii and California, which are sandwiched between his birth and high school graduation when he called Florida home.

The second signature item of clothing is a hat which rests on his head nearly everyday.

“Whatever works with my outfit,” he says.

On this day, a black, Chicago Blackhawks cap is his hat of choice, revealing his Chicago roots that originally connected him with the sport he now loves. Many nights were spent in front of the TV watching his beloved Blackhawks with his father when Sellers was a boy growing up in the suburbs of Chicago.

His dad signed him up for roller hockey when he was six years old, and Sellers played until he gave up hockey at the age of 12. The itch to get back into the sport was apparent not long after, though, and Sellers found his way to the ice for the first time two years later.

Hockey and Sellers quickly became like Sellers and his hats: inseparable.

After graduating high school, Sellers moved on to the junior leagues where he played in Ontario, Canada. He was named an all-star and team captain for the North Bay Trappers. His teammate, J.P. Kasczak, decided to play hockey at Iowa State and let Sellers know he would be a great fit for the program.

“I came on a visit and I loved it,” Sellers said. “I decided right there [to come to ISU].”

Sellers has been a key contributor since he arrived in Ames four years ago and has worked his way to be selected as a co-captain by his team for this season.

“He’s a leader by example,” said Cyclone Hockey head coach Jason Fairman. “He’s not the most outspoken leader but when he does speak guys know it’s important and they listen.”

Sellers isn’t the most vocal leader but that allows him to work perfectly together with fellow co-captain Alex Stephens. The two have been roommates for the last three years.

They share a room, a passion for hockey, captain duties and even a hat collection that, between Sellers, Stephens and their two roommates Chase Rey and Derek Moser, comes close to 100 total hats.

Stephens has a front row seat to the humble and laid back life of Sellers on and off the ice.

“He’s a stay at home defenseman that pretty much does the right thing every single time,” Stephens said. “He’s a coach’s dream player.”

Sellers has everything his coach would want but he is also a bit of a walking contradiction. He’s a defenseman who admits his favorite thing to do on the ice is score.

In a game where smashing your opponent into the boards with extreme force is cheered loudly by a rowdy crowd, Sellers has happily given tours of the campus to players he will be facing off against later that night.

He’s a guy who spent most of his childhood on the beach, but now voluntarily goes to school in the middle of Iowa.

He also is a straight-faced, even-keeled, laid-back ISU student who loves to jump out of planes, cliffs, and shred waves on his surfboard all summer long.

“It’s a weightless feeling,” Sellers said. “It’s an adrenaline thing. For the plane, I couldn’t stop laughing for two hours.”

His thrill seeking started with a small 15-foot bridge by his house in Florida that he would jump off of as a kid. He kept progressing as he got older and when he lived in Canada, he jumped off a cliff 70 feet in the air.

The bridge turned into the cliff that then turned into an airplane thousands of feet in the air. His next goal is to someday get certified to jump out of a plane

on his own.

From afar, one wouldn’t expect free falling in the air and playing hockey to have much in common. When dealing with Sellers, the safest bet is to expect the unexpected.

“I get a rush from both. It’s not the same rush but it’s almost like a high,” Sellers said. “It gets you away from everything else. You’re focused on yourself.”

The rush from hockey has been a big one through the first two weekend series’ of the season.

The Cyclones outscored Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Missouri St. by a combined score of 35-4 in the first four games of the season but now turn their attention to the increasingly difficult games ahead.

On Oct. 2 the Cyclones travel to Central Oklahoma, the reigning national champion and the team that ended Cyclone Hockey’s season just six months ago.

“If we would’ve beat them,” Sellers said. “I think we would have won it all.”

Only two games have been played so far on the young season but Sellers, Stephens and the rest of the team haven’t been shy about stating the goal for this season: winning a national championship.

Unlike last year, Sellers doesn’t have a year of eligibility remaining. Whenever and however this season ends, Sellers plans to move onto graduate school after the season. Despite his undeniable talent, this season will be the final for Sellers as a hockey player.

In the 18 years since Sellers was skating around in his driveway playing roll-



Cory Sellers was selected as a co-captain on this year’s Cyclone Hockey team. His coach, Jason Fairman, said he is a leader by example. Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

er hockey as a six year old, he’s never won a championship at any level.

This year has a chance to be different.

“Winning a championship would be a dream come true,” Sellers said. “Every year you start the season with the hopes of winning the championship. If I could get a championship my last year ... that would cap off a pretty good hockey career.”

As Sellers leaves the Ames/ISU Ice Arena in his signature beach flip flops and Chicago Blackhawks hat, it’s easy to see where he came from. The senior has his back turned to the ice now and soon Cyclone Hockey will be a part of his past. Before that, however, there’s potential for a third signature item for Sellers to wear to match his flip flops and hat — a championship ring.



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# Second set comeback fuels victory

Just ‘be good’ formula spurs ISU to eighth win

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The opening game sets the tone for the match. The final game determines the winner of the match.

Of all the potentially significant implications associated with a given set, the majority of them tend to coincide with the first and final games.

But that wasn't the case for Iowa State (8-4, 1-0 Big 12) in its match against Texas Tech (12-4, 1-1 Big 12) on Saturday. It was the match's second set — the game Iowa State won 28-26 — that proved to be most influential for the Cyclones on Saturday.

After claiming the opening set and jumping out to an early 12-7 lead in the second, the Cyclones began to lose ground to the Red Raiders — surrendering an 8-0 run. Despite the deficit, the Cyclones battled back to tie the set at 23 before eventually grabbing victory, 28-26.

“That [second set] was pretty big,” said ISU volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. “It wasn't looking like it was going to [go] our way, but I liked the resilience we showed. That [second set] was pretty critical, and I'm glad we could figure out a way to come out of there with a win.”

Despite Iowa State taking the opening set, the momentum

seemed to be shifting. The crowd had fallen nearly silent as the Cyclones were stuck in the same rotation, unable to win a point amid the mid-set drought.

There had been a shift ever since Texas Tech called its first timeout — Iowa State was then leading 12-7. Out of the break, the Red Raiders exploded on a 13-3 run. The players and coaches, in retrospect, assessed what went wrong.

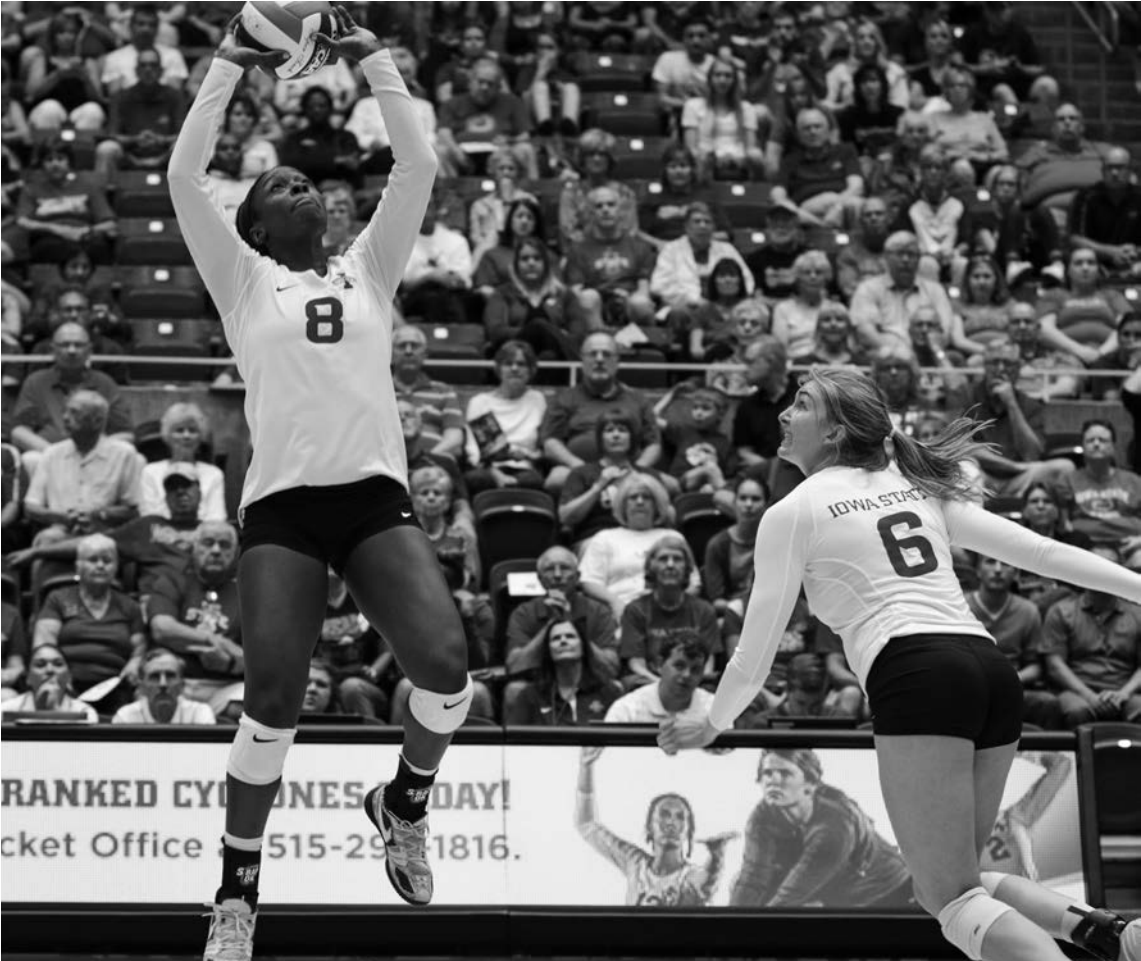
“We started to be passive,” said sophomore Alexis Conaway, who notched 11 kills on a team-high .476 hitting percentage. “We made a couple errors and just kind of lost concentration.”

Johnson-Lynch's plan for a comeback was not to “make a spectacular set or dig or swing,” it was just, “be good.” It was a simple formula to execute through consistent aggression — not to force anything, but to be effective and get out of that rotation.

The formula manifested itself on the court for the remainder of the set, and the Cyclones were able to take a 2-0 lead into the break. The comeback did more than just generate another set win, however. It served to define the remainder of the match for Iowa State.

“[The second set] gave us more confidence,” said sophomore Monique Harris, who recorded a double-double with 36 assists and 14 digs. “In the second set we kind of struggled, and then we came back. And we knew that all we had to do [then] was keep the pressure on them and keep pushing.”

As Harris spoke to, the Cyclones carried that pressure and



Sophomore Alexis Conaway gets in position as sophomore Monique Harris sets the ball. Conaway recorded 11 kills on a team-high .476 hitting percentage in Iowa State's Big 12 opening victory against Texas Tech on Saturday.

aggression through the break and into the third set.

As the statistics show, the Cyclones emerged from the second set much more efficient than they were early on.

In the third and final set, Iowa State eliminated all attack-

ing errors — compared to five and six in the first and second sets, respectively — and raised its hitting percentage by .285 from set two to three.

The Cyclones credited the decisive second set with helping to generate their success in the

match's final game.

“It's a lot different feeling in a locker room when you're up 2-0 than when you're tied at one apiece,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I think it did allow us to relax a little bit in the third [set]. We upped our level.”

# Budget cuts bring Brit to United States

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In the 2012 Olympics, Great Britain finished dead last in the men's preliminary round with a record of 0-5.

The women finished one step higher in fifth place in the preliminary round with a record of 1-4.

Neither team ever reached bracket play in the Olympics.

These results caused Great Britain to cut its volleyball budget and the possibility of playing Olympic volleyball was slim to none.

Players like Grace Lazard faced the challenge of paying for camps and attending universities at an early age to continue their dreams of playing volleyball.

Lazard chose a different route to continue her volleyball aspirations.

Instead of staying in Great Britain, Lazard chose to take

her culture and personality to a country that funded volleyball, and an institution that gave her an opportunity to win a national championship: the United States and Iowa State University.

“In England, there's no opportunity to win a national championship like colleges have in the United States,” Lazard said. “The only thing we focus on in the U.K. is representing our country in the Olympics.”

Great Britain had a \$5.6 million budget that decreased to about \$607,660 to focus on sand volleyball.

The country wanted to focus its attention on hockey because the Brits have won hockey medals in the last few Olympic games.

After the budget cuts in 2012, Lazard started communicating with coaches from colleges in the U.S. because she knew the future at home was dismal.

She emailed the coach of every top-50 team and was surprised to see the interest reflected

in the number of quick replies.

“I don't think there was a lot of opportunity for her there, at least not the level she wanted to play at,” said ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. “I think she's excited to get the high level competition and be able to use her skills when she goes back home during the summer or after graduation.”

Johnson-Lynch said she is excited to have Lazard on the team because of her talent, personality and culture.

It makes the ISU volleyball team stronger and more capable of winning a national championship, while providing an influx of diversity.

And Lazard's accent provides for a little fun in practice.

Sophomore setter Monique Harris wishes Lazard could speak throughout the entire practice because she enjoys the British accent so much.

“Instead of saying ‘excuse me,’ she'll say ‘pardon me,’ and you have to think about it for a

second,” Harris said. “Grace is Grace, and she's a fun girl to be around, and I love her.”

Johnson-Lynch said she enjoys Lazard's fun and expressive personality because it allows her to be a leader on and off the court.

Lazard has the capability to pump up her ISU teammates after a block or a hard kill, which is a necessary tool in that capacity.

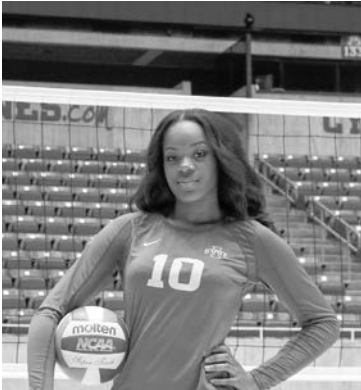
Off the court, Lazard has visited Mucky Duck Pub, which is a British restaurant, and loved the food.

Johnson-Lynch is planning a day to go to the restaurant as a team and enjoy the food Lazard grew up on.

As for the future, Johnson-Lynch said she can't wait to see Lazard's success during the next four years.

Throughout practices and matches, Johnson-Lynch has seen an improvement every day.

Lazard has the strength to create some opportunities for hard kills and solid blocks



Grace Lazard is playing a key role for ISU.

throughout the season.

She's looking forward to learning from the veterans and taking advantage of whatever opportunities come.

“Her presence and her ability to put the ball down is incredible,” Harris said. “It's great to have her at Iowa State, and I can't wait to see her future here.”

# Hockey overcomes physicality in sweep

Cyclones take two in series against Missouri State

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The Ames/ISU Ice Arena was filled with sounds of players getting slammed into the boards, getting checked hard and plenty of whistles last weekend.

Cyclone Hockey wrapped up a two-game series against the Missouri State Ice Bears on Saturday. On the surface, it looked like the Cyclones skated right past the Ice Bears, winning both games, 7-3 and 8-0.

But looking a little deeper, the weekend was a tale of both fire and ice.

A combined 21 penalties were called in the first game, resulting in 50 combined minutes spent in the penalty box during the 60-minute contest.

The second game had even more, with 23 penalties resulting in 49 minutes in the penalty box.

The Cyclones had eight penalties in the first game compared with 13 from the Ice Bears.

“I'm a little disappointed we weren't more disciplined but it's hard. You got to be able to protect yourself,” said Cyclone Hockey coach Jason Fairman after the first game.

The Ice Bears played a physical brand of hockey, often times being the aggressor.

They would sometimes square up to a Cyclone afterward, ready to fight before a referee would skate in to make sure nothing

escalated. This resulted in coinciding penalties.

“A lot of the penalties were coincidentals that we can't necessarily control,” Fairman said. “You got to try to control the game, so the referee is gonna call it on both sides. We should have had more power-play opportunities than they did, just by the way they play the game.”

The physicality was right up sophomore Jake Uglen's alley, though.

“I'm a [defenseman], and I'm a bigger guy too,” the 6-foot-1-inch, 215-pound Uglen said. “Not so much a skill guy, but I like getting physical.”

Junior Preston Blaneck, bigger than Uglen at 6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds, also said he enjoys throwing a little force around.

Blaneck also started the scoring for the Cyclones at the 6:57 mark in the first period. The Cyclones and Ice Bears traded goals throughout the game until the end of the third, when the Cyclones finished with a scoring flurry.

“It was nice to have that first one go in, but I knew all the other guys were going to bring some goals also,” Blaneck said. “It was nice that kind of toward the end, after they started taking more penalties, it was nice we were able to quiet them down a little bit by scoring some goals.”

The Cyclones carried the momentum they gained from the end of the first game into the beginning of the second in the weekend series.

“We knew what we had to do right away mentally,” said freshman forward Tony Uglen. “They were a team we really wanted to beat. It wasn't tough to get going for this game. ... It was definitely

fresh in our memories just from last night. We wanted to put it to them early and often, and we were able to do that.”

The Cyclones scored six goals in the first period of the second match.

Tony scored one goal, then it was older brother Jake's turn to light the lamp.

“It was fun, 6-0, or whatever it was after the first,” Tony said. “I mean, they got two shots. That was total domination. That wasn't a good hockey team, so it's hard to gauge. But they had a good goaltender.”

The Cyclones were ranked No. 7 in a poll released by the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The Ice Bears were only receiving votes to be ranked.

After the first period, things started to get chippy.

The Cyclones had seven penalties in the second period compared with just two from the Ice Bears, much to the bewilderment of Fairman.

“I don't know how we got all the penalties. We had the puck the whole time,” Fairman said. “[Missouri State] did this last week; they did it this week. It was an embarrassment. This organization better figure this out, because I tell you what, teams won't play them if this is how they are going to operate.”

“That was an embarrassment, an absolute embarrassment.”

The Cyclones had 12 penalties in this game, while the Ice Bears finished with 11.

Tony was sent to the penalty box in the third period after a scuffle near center ice with the Ice Bears' James DeMarco.

“I think we took the [physicality] pretty well,” Tony said. “It



Freshman Tony Uglen maneuvers around Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Ian Veizer on Sept. 19. Cyclone Hockey is undefeated this season with a 4-0 record.

got a little chippy there but for the most part, we kept our edge. Protecting our teammates is basically what got us in trouble, so that's a good thing. But I think we handled it well.”

The Cyclones were able to net two more goals in the third period after being held scoreless in the second — the first scoreless period of the season for Cyclone Hockey.

Goalie Matt Goedeke did his part throughout the game, earning his second career shutout as a Cyclone.

“[Getting a shutout] feels pretty good, but it feels better getting the win. We're rolling pretty good right now,” Goedeke said.

Goedeke also noted the physicality from his end of the ice.

“Tight net down there,” Goedeke said. “It's real physical, especially in the third, they weren't taking anything. They were unhappy with obviously the score on their part, so they were doing what they could trying to get back at us physically.”

Normally a coach would be upset after getting blown out.

However, Ice Bears coach Bob Bucher was more perturbed than normal, refusing to shake the referees' hands.

He also didn't shake Fairman's hand until Fairman reminded him.

“I've never seen that before,” Fairman said. “This guy, I don't know what his background is. How do you not know to shake the other coach's hand? I talked to him before the game, before the series started on Friday, so he knew who I was, there's no confusing that — then pretended like he didn't know. It was an embarrassment.”

“I signed a two-year contract with these guys, we go down there and play them next year down there.”

The Ice Bears were a Division II team last year, but made the jump to Division I this season, so they are lacking skill.

“We heard they were physical,” Fairman said. “When you don't have the skill, you have to be physical.”

“That's their game.”



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Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

A crowd of people gathered to see Bernie Sanders speak in Des Moines.

world in wealth and income inequality, poverty and unemployment.

He wants to make access to health care, paid family and medical leave and a “living wage” a right.

Sanders said as president he would like to make all public colleges and universities free. He wants to help lower-level public schools, and hire more teachers.

Sanders also briefly touched on immigration, infrastructure, sustainable energy, universal childcare and law enforcement.

Sanders is behind Hillary Clinton in most polls, but he has continued to make ground recently.

A large demographic some people have said Sanders is missing out on is Hispanics.

Kenia Calderon, a Des Moines resident, was born in El Salvador and has lived

in Iowa for 10 years. She said the issues most important to her are education and immigration. After listening to Clinton on Tuesday, she wanted to see how Sanders and Clinton answered questions differently.

“I expected him to touch on the immigration part a little bit longer longer,” she said. “I’ve heard too many times that there are politicians that support immigration reform but that usually leads to empty promises. I’m expecting a little bit more from him”

Katie Gazzo, 22, said she likes Sanders because she feels he stands by what he believes in.

“I want him to just explain to the nation why he is different, and why even though he doesn’t have the media coverage that Hillary does, that he deserves just as much recognition as Hillary and Trump,” Gazzo said.

BOEHNER p1

Congress has been leading a movement to oust Boehner as speaker, while some have called on him to resign.

It also comes the day after the pope addressed a joint session of Congress. Boehner, a devout Catholic, was seen tearing up several times throughout the day. Boehner played an integral part in bringing the Pope to Congress.

Within the next week, Boehner will lead the House in finding a way to avoid a government shutdown as funding for the federal government expires Oct. 1.

President Obama said at the White House that Boehner is a “good man” and a “patriot,” but he was surprised to hear about the news.

“This is both a great opportunity and responsibility,” said U.S. Rep. Steve King, Republican who represents the 4th District in Congress. “Before electing a new speaker of the House, members need to hear from all candidates about their strategy for dealing with an obstinate president, vision for restoring the soul of America and ideas on adhering to regular order.”

King said he wants to hear from each candidate about how he or she would “restore” authority back to Congress when it comes to making laws, and his or her positions on defunding Planned Parenthood, the Iran Deal, immigration initiatives and Obamacare.

“To best facilitate an

open process, I encourage members to engage all candidates for speaker on their proposed strategy and tactics in confronting the many challenges our conference faces,” King said. “There is no immediate rush to elect a new speaker and this provides all of us an opportunity to weigh the decision carefully.”

U.S. Rep. David Young, Republican who represents the 3rd District of Iowa, said he applauds Boehner’s service to his district and this country.

“Soon, we will elect a new Speaker of the House,” Young said. “I look forward to sitting down with those who may be running for that position, or any other leadership position, to understand their priorities and advocate for the concerns of Iowa’s 3rd Congressional District and this nation.”

U.S. Rep Dave Loebsack, the lone Democrat in Congress from Iowa, said he commends Boehner for his service to the House of Representatives and to the nation.

“While I have not always agreed with him, I understand that the challenges of leading a fractured and ideological party must have been extremely difficult,” Loebsack said. “I wish him the best as he moves on to the next phase of his life.”

Loebsack said Republicans in Congress should choose a new speaker who will stop “partisan games” and work with Democrats “to move our nation forward.”

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participate by voting for its favorite garment, The People’s Choice Award.

Peggy Wang’s version of a black pleather dress with mesh cutouts won over the crowd.

Wang is a senior in apparel, merchandising and design with an emphasis in creative design.

She challenged herself by successfully combining mesh fabric and pleather to create an appealing evening gown, which everyone seemed to love.

“I think my gown is trendy due to the use of pleather, but also unique because its something you don’t see a lot of people wearing,” Wang said.

The winning design by Wandro really caught the judge’s eye.

“Overall, the show was great, Bennett-George said. “We had a hard time deciding, as there were lots and lots of good choices. The construction was really nice, it fit the model really well and the purple ombré fabric was inserted into the seam line in a non-traditional place. The overall look was really pretty.”



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily  
Shelbe Schlag models an ISU student's design at the fashion show.

Bennett-George also offered advice to designers wanting to participate in the future.

“Take the time to make sure that all the seams are finished and that everything is pressed nicely because the finishes make a huge difference,” Bennett-George said.

Sigma Kappa’s dedication to The Sigma Kappa Foundation has led the chapter to raising funds for Inherit the Earth, Maine Sea Coast Mission, gerontology and Alzheimer’s research.

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sources and World Languages and Cultures/Student Disability Resources.

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Molls, search member and librarian at Parks Library.

“We’ve seen on a national level, in my opinion, the need for a position like this to help with the president’s encouragement to lead the university in a direction that will make campus better.”

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